

Spindletop Research Becomes Independent

Spindletop Research became an independent organization yesterday as Gov. Edward T. Breathitt, representing the state, gave the board of directors the land, building, and equipment.

Dr. Peter Goldmark, president and director of research at C.B.S. laboratories, gave the main address at yesterday's dedication ceremonies in the administration building. Also speaking were Gov. Breathitt, Dr. John W. Oswald, president of the University, Wilson Wyatt, former Lt. Gov. of Kentucky, and Grant McDonald, chairman of the board of directors and president of the Square D Company.

"The Spindletop experiment is showing great promise and is being favorably observed in many places," Breathitt said. He complimented Spindletop leaders on their ideas, planning, and effort which made the center possible.

Created in 1961 by a special act of the Legislature, Spindletop has been aimed toward increased use of Kentucky's resources by making research facilities available to private industry and agriculture.

Last year the organization carried out approximately \$645,000 in research for Kentucky clients and out of state concerns. Now its contracts total about \$1.2 million annually.

"The creation of Spindletop was the creation of a vital resource," Breathitt said.

Former Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt, one of the original promoters of the Spindletop program, predicted the development of a research park to serve industrial and governmental industries.

A 350-acre plot adjoining the 130-acre Spindletop land has been set aside for a research park to be sold or

leased to specialized agencies.

Wyatt referred to the center as "a brain center for practical and applied research for industry."

Grant McDonald, board chairman, said the organization must now expand on a national and international basis. He said the Spindletop staff would expand by about one third by next spring and that 70 members of next year's staff will be professional and technical workers.

Dr. Oswald talked of cooperative programs planned to give Spindletop personnel positions at the University and University personnel positions at Spindletop.

Spindletop Research and UK were "integral parts in a full circle of cooperating units within the state," the UK president said.

Dr. Goldmark, the guest speaker, spoke of the importance of research and planning in world survival.

"The question is: Have our instincts and our thinking processes improved with our plumbing. . . I'm afraid the answer is 'no,'" Dr. Goldmark said.

Dr. Goldmark, the developer of the long-playing phonograph record, advocated education of each individual aimed at teaching him to cope with the problems that have never been confronted by humanity before. He mentioned the world's population growth and man's increasing mechanisms for his own destruction as examples.

In the ceremonies the board of directors was increased to 73 members. The six new members are:

E. B. Eason, Garvice D. Kincaid, Russell T. Lund, Walter Langsam, Miss Katherine Peden, and E. S. Dabney.

Reelected to the board were Rexford Blazer, William Kendall, and Ronald Reitmeier.



Dr. Peter C. Goldmark, president and director of research at Columbia Broadcasting System laboratories, was a guest speaker during the dedication of Spindletop Research Center Wednesday.

Centennial To Begin Student Paper Contest Committee Plans Study On Research, Creativity

The Student Centennial Committee has announced plans for a Centennial Conference on Undergraduate Research and Creativity.

The program, starting tomorrow, will run through March 22, 1965. During this time, University students are invited to submit original research papers of not more than 1,500 words in the fields of social, biological and natural sciences, and the humanities.

Twenty-five dollar savings bonds will be awarded to the outstanding paper in each field. A faculty committee will make the selections.

The event is the third thus far announced by the SCC. Others already announced are the sale of Centennial charms and a campus-wide scholarship drive. Charm sale proceeds also will go toward scholarships.

"We feel the research and creativity program is a fine opportunity for undergraduates to participate in the Centennial program while at the same time extend their academic interest beyond their regular classroom work," Jim Wheeler, program co-chairman said.

Wheeler, sharing the chairmanship with Anette Westphal, added the top four papers in each field will be read at an all-day research conference in the Student Center on Saturday, April 10, 1965. All 16 papers will then be published in book form for distribution at colleges and universities throughout the nation and to state high schools.

Papers may be submitted anytime before March 22, 1965 to the Centennial Office, Room 208, Student Center.

Normal term papers will not qualify for submission, although extensive work on such papers, if in original, will qualify.

Library Displays Election Books

A selection of paperbacks concerning the current presidential campaign is now on display in the Margaret I. King Library.

Included are paperbacks giving both sides of the issues such as President Lyndon B. Johnson's

The Kentucky KERNEL University of Kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1964

Twelve Pages

UK's Student Center Board To Host Regional Convention

The University's Student Center Board will be host to the region Five Conference of Student Union Boards to be held here Oct. 29-31.

In addition to Kentucky, region five includes North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia. Approximately 125 delegates and staff from these states are expected to attend the conference.

Since this is the 50th anniversary

of the Association of College Unions which sponsors the conference, the theme of the conference will be "Challenges of the Golden Year."

Keynote speaker at the conference will be Mr. C. Shaw Smith, Director of College Union at Davidson College who will speak on "Challenges of Philosophy."

At the banquet to be held Friday, UK President John Oswald will be guest speaker. Entertainment after the banquet will be presented by Max Morath.

According to Jane Batchelder, program director of the Student Center Board, the main purpose of the conference is for students to discuss and share ideals about student union boards.

The discussion groups will be

concerned with such topics as "The Challenge of Communication," "The Challenge of Relationships," "The Challenge of Organization," and "The Challenge of Programming."

UK officers and delegates to the convention are Carolyn Cramer, arrangements chairman; Elaine Baumgarten, secretary; Rusty Carpenter, treasurer; Ken Brandenburg, entertainment; Cheryl Benedict, publicity; Jack Milne, special events; and Susan Pillan, hospitality.

Saturday afternoon the visiting delegates will be invited to tour a horse farm, and Saturday night they will attend the New Christy Minstrels Concert.

The last time a Regional Conference was held at UK was in 1958.

UN Trip Applications Accepted In Y Office

Applications are being accepted for the seventh annual United Nations seminar sponsored by the YMCA and the YWCA.

The seminar includes a trip by train to New York City and a two-day visit at the United Nations Building. The deadline for filing applications is Oct. 28.

Walter McGuire, cochairman of the event, said no more than 40 students could take the trip. The group will leave Lexington Nov. 11 and return Nov. 15.

McGuire said a fee of \$56 would be charged each student to cover transportation and housing. He said each student would pay for his own meals.

Applications are available in the YMCA and YWCA offices in the Student Center. A student must be under 25 years old and have a 2.0 standing to be eligible for the seminar, according to McGuire. A committee will screen the applications.

The group is scheduled to leave Lexington at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11. The program will begin at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the United Nations Building. A tour of the building is included in Thursday's agenda.

The seminar includes meetings with representatives from different foreign countries Friday, Nov. 13. The group also will meet with the General Assembly Friday.

McGuire said the group would be free after 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and Saturday morning. The group will leave New York at noon Saturday and return to Lexington at 8 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 15.

McGuire said two short orientation sessions would be held prior to the trip.

Nancy Fitch also is cochairman of the event.



Centennial Conference Committee

Members of the Student Centennial Committee on Undergraduate Research and Creativity are: first row, from the left, Arthur Henderson, Marti Carpenter, Annette Westphal, cochairman; and Jim

Wheeler, chairman. Second row, John Roach, Bob Lynch, Frances Pattie, Kathy Goodman, John Cole, Tom Reed, and John E. Kohler.

World News Briefs

German Chancellor Erhard Turns Down TV Debate Proposal

BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard has turned down West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt's proposal for fortnightly television debates. In the general election 11 months hence, Brandt, the head of the opposition Social Democratic party, will run against Erhard.

TURIN MAYOR DIES

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Mayor Giancarlo Anselmetti of Turin, a major industrial city with almost a million population, died Wednesday of a brain hemorrhage. He was 60.

CAMPAIGNS AGAINST MALNUTRITION

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP)—President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika-Zanzibar has urged his countrymen to

eat more nuts and fruits as part of his campaign against malnutrition. In a nationwide broadcast, Nyerere said peanuts grow in abundance and if "everyone ate half a handful each day, it would improve our health."

DISCUSSIONS TO HELP TURKS

BONN, Germany (AP)—Turkey's labor minister, Buelent Ecevit, will begin a 10-day visit to West Germany next Monday for discussions with government officials on improving the lot of 70,000 Turkish workers in the country. Turks and other nationalities have been brought to Germany to meet the labor shortage.

AGREES TO SEND DELEGATES

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP)—Denmark has agreed to send a delegation to a conference of U.N. members called by Canada starting Nov. 2 to discuss formation of a permanent U.N. peace force.

CHURCHILL WELL

LONDON (AP)—A. A. D. Montague-Brown, Sir Winston Churchill's secretary, said Wednesday the former prime minister—who will be 90 on Nov. 30—is "quite well and in good spirits." Montague-Brown sails Thursday for New York to handle some business matters for Sir Winston.

The Kentucky Kernel

Began as the Cadet in 1894, became the Record in 1900, and the Idea in 1908. Published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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The Merry Go-Round

... edited by Gay Gish

Mid-terms are over. And the campus is ready to celebrate! This year professors were prepared for the seeming speedy arrival of mid-semester, and many a haggard student feels the urge to "cut loose."

With the Wildcats at Georgia this weekend, inspiration for relaxation has been left to the various social groups on campus. And relaxation is exactly what is in store.

This afternoon the Kappa Sig's begin their Filly Football Festival at the Sports Center. Women from many of the sororities will be frantically playing flagball to see which house can outmaneuver the other, win the trophy, and become holder of the "triple-F" crown.

Fraternity open rush for freshmen began last Saturday night, and the fraternities are out to show themselves in the best possible light this weekend. Friday night the Delt's and TKE's will be entertaining their rushees with informal parties at their respec-

Pin-Mates

Marjorie Engelhardt, a junior psychology major at American University in Washington, D. C., to Malcolm Reback, junior marketing major from Washington, D. C. and member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Judy Erlach, freshman commerce major at Syracuse University, to Edward Block, senior English major from Newport News, Va., and member of Zeta Beta Tau.

Pam Howard, from Lexington, to Bill Kaeser, sophomore pre-law major from Lexington, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau.

Sandra Stineker, sophomore education major from Louisville and a member of Delta Zeta, to Ken Currens, sophomore pre-law major from Lexington, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Homecoming Queen Candidates

All campus groups nominating Homecoming queen candidates should submit the names and pictures of their nominee between 3 and 5 p.m. Friday in the Student Center. Photographs should be the 8" x 10" size.



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tive houses. The Parliaments will be playing for the KA's in the fraternity party room, and the Sig Ep's plan a record session at the chapter house.

Zeta Tau Alpha is holding a dance at Joyland Friday in place of the Christmas dance the sorority usually holds each year just before Christmas vacation. The ZTA's decided final exams interfered too much with the enjoyment of any type of function then, and they plan to make this informal dance an annual function. The Torques will provide the music.

Saturday afternoon the scene will switch to jam sessions as both Delta Gamma and Holmes Hall spark the campus to action. There is only one slight problem: According to our information, the Torques are scheduled to play for both groups, the DG's on the patio of the Student Center from 2 to 5 p.m. (or in Buell Armory if the weather fails) and in the Holmes Hall recreation room from 1 to 4 p.m.

Things should be very interesting.

Saturday night UK will break out in its first good case of theme parties this semester.

Phi Kappa Tau is saluting the change of season with an Autumn party while the Fiji's and their dates don P.J.'s and cup up at a Pajama Party.

The Lambda Chi's have engaged the Classics to play at their Luau, and there will probably be much searching before the party to come up with authentic Polynesian costumes.

The Kappa Sig's, ATO's, and Triangles have plans to entertain their rushees in the casual style, and these houses will be holding

informal parties to acquaint the freshmen with the fun of fraternity social life.

Returning to the "theme mood," the Phi Delt's are going to have a Jungle Party and "swing" to the music of the Temptashuns.

The ZBT's hail from Dog Patch this week as they breakout the infamous "Kick-a-poo Joy Juice" and go...

FarmHouse and AGR are celebrating Halloween early. Each group plans to "spook it up" in its home haunt.

The surprise party of the weekend is the Phi Sig "New Year's Can't Wait" party. The scheme is a mystery, but all indications are for a good time.

On both Saturday and Sunday, Alpha Xi Delta will have its yearly pledge-active retreat. The women will spend the two days at Camp Daniel Boone on the Kentucky River.

For those who are interested in theatrical entertainment, Guignol Theater is presenting "Man For All Seasons" by Robert Bolt. Tickets are available now at the Guignol Theatre box office for performances on Friday and Saturday nights.

The weekend's activities will provide a welcome respite from two weeks of concentrated study and put us in a better frame of mind to begin the second half of the semester. There will be lots of life and fun and music as UK greets the fall season. Have a good time!

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A Broader Calendar

Last week the University faculty sent back to committee for reconsideration the calendar proposal which most perfectly conformed to student demands for the fall semester schedule. The committee's proposal provided for the fall semester to end before Christmas, included a four day Thanksgiving holiday, and set aside a day for study between the end of classes and the first day of finals.

In an earlier editorial, the *Kernel* endorsed this plan from the point of view of undergraduate students. Now it appears that a broader look should be taken to see if the proposed calendar satisfies the demands of the entire University community.

In the discussion at last week's meeting, one faculty member summed up the objectives to the "short" fall semester by saying, "The educational advantages of the old calendar far outweigh the psychological advantages of the new one." The following specific shortcomings were cited.

One, there is less time for graduate research, forcing graduate students to take lighter loads during the fall semester; two, the comparatively early starting date for the second semester cuts down on transfers to the University and prevents visiting professors from coming. Finally, the early start in September interferes with professional society meetings. In short, it appears that the new calendar does not conform to the demands of graduate students and professors.

It is difficult, however, to understand the "educational disadvantages" of the proposed calendar. This is not the result of undergraduate myopia which prevents our understanding the needs of graduate students and faculty members. Rather, this view comes from a

closer examination of the objections, which reveals inconsistencies and short-sightedness on the part of those protesting.

First, it would seem that the short fall semester would present fewer problems to graduate students than undergraduates. Since graduate study is less tied to class-work, the month of freedom between semesters should provide greater opportunities for doing work in independent research which compromises much of the graduate program. In the same way, faculty members have more effective time for scholarly activity since the vacations both at Christmas and during the summer are of longer duration rather than if they were chopped into small periods of time.

On the other hand, those who make the "hardship to research case" assume incorrectly that the fall semester is much shorter than the spring semester. Actually, the fall semester 1965 would total 115 days; the spring, 119 days. Surely these four days do not mean the difference between successful and unsuccessful research projects.

The other two objections are not strictly educational disadvantages. They are the inconveniences which result from the University's being part of the vanguard attempting to arrange a sane calendar around the illogical procession of holidays to which people have attached so much emotional significance. To return to the old calendar is to abandon sensible attempts to solve the problem.

The proposed calendar is a sensible, reasoned solution, because it combines educational and psychological considerations. The University should not scuttle it simply because professional societies and other schools are slow in changing to the same plan.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the *Kernel*:

I wish to reply to a letter by Mr. D.R. Kelley in the Oct. 7 issue. Mr. Kelley's thesis was that writers like Ralph McGill were working hard to pin the label of extremism on Goldwater. Furthermore, Kelley would have us believe that the relationship between Goldwater and the extreme right is comparable to Johnson's relationship to the American communists. An examination of the facts indicates that such is not the case.

First of all, what relationship would actually have to exist between LBJ and the American communists in order to parallel that relationship already existing between Goldwater and the extremists of the far right? If LBJ had gone to the Democratic convention as the favorite of the communists and no one else; if these communists had seized control of the convention machinery; had then steamrolled Johnson's nomination; had then appropriated the entire Democratic Party apparatus to themselves; and if Johnson, asked to repudiate the communists, had said, "Communism in the defense of liberty is no vice," and then proceeded to surround himself with communist ad-

visors (so much that one of his top aides felt compelled to resign), then such a parallel would exist. And needless to say, such a relationship, if it did exist, would be a legitimate cause for concern on the part of all Americans. Goldwater wears the extremist label because he and his followers put it there; McGill and others need only call attention to its presence.

One characteristic of the extremist is that he usually does not like the label. For example, many segregationists talk of preserving "States' Rights" or "Constitutional Government" when they really mean "segregation." Such mislabeling may confuse the poorly-informed public but it never misleads other extremists. They understand such double-talk from each other. Wallace and Goldwater understand each other fully.

A basic rule of any observational science is that "if it looks like a chicken, cackles like a chicken, and runs with chickens, why not call it a chicken?" On a similar basis, why not call Barry Goldwater by his proper label of right-wing extremist?

GEORGE GRIFFITH
English Instructor

"Call Out The Guard — Search All Baggage — This Train May Be Infiltrated By Girl Democrats!"



End Of An Era

The drama and surprise of the political coup d'état that has removed Nikita S. Khrushchev from his posts as head of the Soviet Communist party and of the Soviet state are without parallel in the recent history of any major world power. This very week the world saw Khrushchev in the familiar role of conversationalist with cosmonauts orbiting the earth. In Bonn preparations were being made for his arrival early next year for negotiations of the highest importance. Now he is suddenly "retired"; and others will soon be speaking to Soviet cosmonauts, visiting foreign capitals on state visits and making speeches that will be tomorrow's Soviet version of holy writ.

In the wake of Mr. Khrushchev's downfall—emphasized by the removal of his son-in-law, Aleksis Adzhubei, from the editorship of *Pravda*—the world can await a new rewriting of history to emphasize the fallen leader's errors and perhaps even his "crimes." When it comes, this material may shed more light on the reasons for his precipitous fall from all his posts of power.

To what extent, if any, the new Brezhnev-Kosygin team—or those behind them—will change Soviet

policy it is impossible at this moment to say with any assurance. These facts do not necessarily guarantee that there will be no major changes, since either or both of these men—or other powerful figures who remain in the shadows—could have had major differences with Khrushchev, differences that they were forced to conceal in public because of the requirement that all Communist party members follow the approved line at any given time.

More important than personalities, however, are the fundamental factors that any rulers of the Soviet Union must take into account. Khrushchev followed his policy of semi-détente in foreign affairs and of attempted concessions in domestic matters because he was an astute and highly practical politician. He bowed abroad to the inexorable facts of the thermonuclear age and of the vast power of the United States. At home he recognized the tremendous pressure of the Soviet people who desire a better material life and more freedom. These fundamentals will have to be reckoned with by his successors as realistically as they were by Nikita S. Khrushchev.

—The New York Times

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 1964

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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bidler



WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY JR.

Hopefully, Bill Miller Is Wrong

Vice Presidential candidate William Miller is quoted as saying that Barry Goldwater would not alter existing arrangements with respect to Farmers' subsidies. There are those who hope Mr. Miller is profoundly wrong. If there is any domestic situation that urgently needs mending, it is the agricultural boondoggle; and one hopes that before Sen. Goldwater is through campaigning, he will have suggested a few reforms.

I recall a statement I heard three years ago which I have never heard gainsaid. It was a professor who said it, and of liberal leaning. "I do not know," he confessed, "of any one of intellectual responsibility who defends the existing agricultural subsidy programs." Not long after, the Reader's Digest conducted a study which established a most amazing point, namely, that the money that is turned over by the Federal Government every year to the farmers in the form of subsidies is equal to the entire sum of money raised in income taxes from the American public over the 27 percent bracket. Thus elimination of the program could mean lowering the maximum tax rate to 27 percent.

But the program cannot be eliminated altogether. Granted that no one of intellectual probity will stand up and defend the existing distortions, it is another question altogether to find a politician who will stand up and suggest that something ought to be done about it. Sen. Goldwater is on record in his book, "The Conscience of a Conservative," as suggesting that something should be done. For instance, What?

Any number of proposals have been made that are both reasoned and humane. I find the one by Prof. Van den Haag of New York University as plausible as any. His suggestion has the virtue of simplicity; eliminate subsidies for any family whose net income,

from whatever sources, exceeds seven thousand dollars per year. His point is very simply this, that when the Federal Government turns over funds to those farmers whose income exceeds that figure, it is engaged very simply in taxing poorer people for the benefit of richer people. An extraordinarily large percentage (the exact figures are unavailable) of the total loot now goes to farmers whose income is above the seven thousand dollar level, raising such questions as why should the Appalachian coal miner, or the New Haven high school teacher, pay more in taxes, or more for a loaf of bread, in order to increase to more than seven thousand dollars a year, the level of income of great agricultural combines that produce unconsumed crops, at prices that the market will not countenance?

I think the professor's idea is sound, but I would combine it with the idea of another professor who has also written searchingly on the problem. His suggestion is that the Federal Government continue its subsidy of the individual farmer with one strict provision, namely that no offspring of any farmer now work-

RALPH MCGILL

Federal Reserve System Is 50

It likely will surprise a good many persons to read that the Federal Reserve System is celebrating its 50th anniversary year. So used are we to the FRS that one thinks of it as having come along with the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, and other early essentials of the Republic.

June 23, 1913, was one of Washington's worst days for heat and humidity. (There was, of course, no air conditioning.) President Wilson, then engaged in putting through the Congress a series of major reforms, noted the wretched heat, but reminded the members they were in the presence of a public duty.

For six years various Congresses had managed to evade the strong recommendation for a central bank, made after the disastrous panic of 1907, during Theodore Roosevelt's administration. This disaster was largely a banker's panic brought about by rash speculation and mismanagement in a time when the control of most of the nation's major banks was in the hands of an

inter-locking directorate.

As a result of rashness in uncontrolled speculation, 13 New York banks failed; serious unemployment and wage cuts followed. (There occurred in this period an example of compromise that was to plague sincere trust-buster Teddy Roosevelt: The President was waited on by two envoys who told him that a big New York financial institution would fail unless its large holdings in Birmingham's Tennessee Coal and Iron Company were taken off its hands. U.S. Steel was willing to buy. The President's visitors wanted to know if such a sale would violate the anti-trust laws. Teddy, looking at the economic depression and knowing that failure of the major institution would many times multiply the panic and its depression, agreed to the sale. His critics made much of his "inconsistency.")

Bankers, who now with a unanimity rarely broken thank a merciful God for the Federal Reserve System, bitterly opposed it

in 1913. This was not unusual. Change, as every generation learns, is opposed because it disturbs routine and causes men to think and analyze, a process which makes most persons uncomfortable. New York banker Frank A. Vanderlip was uncomfortable in 1913. He declared to members of the American Bankers Association that a central bank would start the government in an issue of fiat currency and that this would soon cause a complete breakdown of the financial system. His audience clapped loudly.

One day in Washington, while Congress was debating FRS, a young naval officer stopping at the Army and Navy Club told a friend at the White House about a large number of important looking, non-military men at the club who were having a steady, daily stream of callers, many of them congressmen. This enabled Woodrow Wilson to flush out of the club a large bankers' lobby which had avoided hotels. Wilson soon had all their names and saw that the Congress had them.

One of the most bitterly contested features of the bill was the creation of districts and a board to be named by the government which would contain no representatives of private interests.

"The Federal Reserve Board," said Mr. Wilson, "must be an altruistic body representing all the people of the United States, put there for the purpose of supervising this great banking system and seeing that no section and no class is discriminated against in its administration. Its members are not permitted to have any banking affiliation whatever. . . the Board is there to represent the people of the United States."

The President's Reserve Board message was read in June. On Dec. 23 he signed it into law. "It's a Christmas present for the American people," said one of those who watched.

And so it has turned out to be. The Federal Reserve System has its critics, some carping, but it is, and has been, a bulwark of national strength.

(Copyright 1964)

Student Congress

The second meeting of Student Congress will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Room 245 at the Student Center.

quires the conclusion that in fact it cannot; that if every farmer puts forward a claim to perpetual protection against economic progress so can every producer of coal, of penicillin, of cement blocks, of mimeograph machines, of, God save us, editorial copy.

Sen. Goldwater has shown himself prepared to look down the throat of any number of political dragons. What the heck, why not one more?

(Copyright 1964)

Scholarship Drive

The Centennial Student Scholarship Drive will begin Nov. 9 and will run for a week.

The scholarship will be set up with the hope that it will be continued by future classes.

Before the drive, letters will be sent to all seniors asking for contributions.

Booths will be set up in the Student Center and all the housing units, including fraternity and sorority houses. A thermometer showing the goal and the progress during the week will be in the Student Center.

The scholarship will be handled by Scholarship Committee. Trudy Mascia is chairman of the drive.

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Student Wins Prize For Copyright Study

Tommy W. Chandler, a University law student, has been awarded first prize in the 1964 Nathan Burkan Memorial Competition at the UK Law College.

This competition is sponsored annually by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers. It is designed to stimulate interest in the field of copyright law. First and second prizes of \$250 and \$100 are offered in each of the leading law schools throughout the nation. Then all of the prizewinning papers received from all of the participating law schools are judged, and national awards of \$1000, \$500, and \$250 are presented to the authors of the best three papers.

Chandler's paper was entitled "The Author's Dilemma." Dean W. L. Mathews, dean of the Law College, supervised the project.

Mr. Chandler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Beckham Chandler of Dixon, received his prelaw edu-



TOMMY W. CHANDLER

cation at Murray State College. After graduation, he plans to enter general practice in Providence.

Blue Marlins Select 26 New Apprentices

Twenty-six Guppies, apprentice Blue Marlins, have been selected to join the women's synchronized group. The girls will begin a training program headed by Frankie Onnybecker.

The new members are Marianne Banta, Kathy Bass, Toy Billiter, Pam Bird, Joyce Britton, Janet Brown, Cookie Chambers, Marie Colgan, Mary Dunbar, Rita Emberson, Lynn Floyd, Judy Flynn, Kathy Hale, Mary Irie, and Lynn Jackson.

Other members are Pat Matheny, Jeannie Montgomery, Nancy Rudnick, Jo Sanderson, Kathy Schaefer, Cookie Schmidt, Betsy Skinner, Vicki Smock, Ellen Steele, Carol Strange, and Pam

Williams.

To become Blue Marlins the girls must fulfill four requirements:

- (1) complete Guppie training;
- (2) be active Guppies which includes paying dues, attendance at meetings, and making grades;
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Keeping Up With The Candidates

Four National Candidates Emphasize Foreign Affairs

The Associated Press

President Johnson hunted votes Wednesday in Ohio, Illinois and Missouri with heavy emphasis on foreign affairs and the need to make certain American power is not "put in the hands of those who might use it impulsively or carelessly."

Sen. Barry Goldwater, his Republican opponent, also bore down on "momentous" events abroad—the ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Red China's nuclear explosion—and accused the administration of helping unite the once divided and economically distressed Communist world.

And Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democrats' vice-presidential choice, likewise stressed the foreign theme in a speech at a Southern Illinois University rally at Carbondale.

In no area are Goldwater's views "more dangerous than in foreign policy," Humphrey declared.

Rep. William E. Miller, the GOP vice-presidential nominee, headed back to New York from California to attend Thursday's funeral services for former President Herbert Hoover, but

stopped in Dayton, Ohio, enroute to address a political rally there.

With the election only 12 days away Johnson spoke to big crowds at Akron, Ohio, and Kansas City, then swung back through Belleville and East St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo., on his way back to Washington.

In Kansas City, he canvassed the political situation for 25 minutes with former President Harry S. Truman who is convalescing from a bathroom fall.

The President pronounced himself pleased with the results.

Earlier at Akron, Johnson said he could continue trying to find solutions to world problems. It was at Kansas City he cautioned—without mentioning Goldwater's name—against those who might use American power impulsively, and said he would pursue new disarmament proposals at current Geneva talks.

Goldwater aimed his foreign policy broadside in a nationwide television address replying to Johnson's address to the nation on Sunday.

His remarks, taped in advance and paid for by the Republican

Party, called for a bold new policy of confrontation against communism—"our enemy"—and said it should be rooted in rebuilt alliances, strength and resolution.

The Republican candidate, campaigning in person in Philadelphia, charged U.S. foreign policy helped put new men in the Kremlin who are friendly to Communist China.

He carried his message to rallies in Upper Darby and suburban Winchester in Pennsylvania.

Goldwater also took time out to praise Herbert Hoover as a symbol of morality in government, and raised the specter of Indonesia obtaining nuclear weapons now that it has achieved a sustained nuclear reaction.

Humphrey, assailing Goldwater's foreign policy views, said in his prepared Carbondale address that "the difference here is between life and death."

And later at Gary, Ind., he said the voters will soon have to decide whether "a small faction of political extremists will hold the destiny of the United States in their inexperienced, fumbling hands."



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Doc's Day Celebrated To Laud Ky. Official

By KENNETH GREEN
Kernel News Editor

RUSSELLVILLE—a multitude of dignitaries, public officials, and politicians gathered here Saturday for a Democratic rally in honor of Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp, Logan County's veteran politician.

Gov. John M. Dalton of Missouri gave the key address at the rally. He was here representing President Lyndon Johnson.

The day-long festivities began Saturday morning in the business section of downtown Russellville, where hundreds of people were milling on the sidewalks and in the stores.

The official program began at noon with a barbecue at Rhea Stadium, the high school football field.

Doc Beauchamp, 65, now serving as state treasurer, has held almost every office in state and local government.

He began his political career in the House of Representatives as a page in 1912. He was Logan County court clerk from 1925 to 1932 and Logan County sheriff from 1939 to 1943. From 1933 to 1936 he was a member of the three-man Kentucky Tax Commission, and from 1948 to 1951 he was rural roads commissioner. He served as state personnel director 1947-48.

Doc Beauchamp was elected lieutenant governor under Gov. Lawrence Wetherby in 1951.

Mr. Beauchamp was born in 1899 in a little community in Logan County named Schochoh (pronounced "Shock-Oh").

The late Alben W. Barkley, once vice president of the United States, said of Doc Beauchamp, "I do not know of anybody in this state, in or out of office, who is more intimately associated with the grass roots of politics than Emerson Beauchamp."

The rally got into full swing at 3 when the speakers mounted the platform. James Lyne, a Russellville attorney who acted as master of ceremonies, read three congratulatory telegrams from Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.), President Lyndon B. Johnson, and Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

Mr. Lyne said there were "really two Doc's Days in Logan County—one on primary election day and the other on the regular election day."

After reading the telegrams, Mr. Lyne introduced Gov. Dalton who addressed the audience.

Speaking of the ties between Kentucky and Missouri, he said, "We have this in common—we both have a border state moderation to honor a man with plain horse sense."

Referring to Barry Goldwater, the Republican Party's presidential candidate, he told the rally that "we can't afford to be governed by second thought."

"We don't want a man," he said, "who has voted 'no' on everything the farmers wanted."

"We don't want a man who wants to sell TVA and to liquidate REA."

Continued On Page 11

31 Families Questioned

Survey Shows Dissatisfaction With Cooperstown TV Service

A majority of people questioned are not satisfied with TV reception from the experimental TV antenna on D Building in Cooperstown.

This conclusion was drawn from a survey of D Building residents sponsored by the Cooperstown Town Council. The survey was held in an attempt to aid in installation of new antenna systems.

The results of the survey indicate that further experimentation will be necessary, before a new system can be installed.

The survey's findings will be submitted by the council for further action to Jack Hall, assistant dean of men in charge of married student housing.

Mrs. Mary Jeppsen, council secretary, was appointed to carry out the survey. Last weekend she questioned residents of 31 out of the 44 apartments in D Building.

The word "reception" was used in the survey to include quality of picture and number of channels received.

Of the 31 questioned, 11 were disqualified. Five had no television, and six, who had tried the building's system, found their reception improved with portable antennas. One, according to Mrs. Jeppsen, said his reception was better with an improvised coat-hanger antenna.

The remaining 20 interviewees were split 8 to 12. Those who were dissatisfied were in the majority, and Mrs. Jeppsen added that two of the eight who registered "satisfied" replies did so "with reservations."

Five of the participants had lived in other buildings in the project and were asked to com-

pare the TV reception. One said it was better, two "same as," and two replied it was "not as good." One more resident had formerly lived in Shawneetown and also said D Building's reception was "not as good."

R. W. Blakeman, manager of housing operations, when informed of the survey's results,

said, "This is what I would expect. The reception in D Building is somewhat better than the old, but still not satisfactory."

Installation of equipment in the past has been done by the department of Maintenance and Operations. Mr. Blakeman added that a new electronics firm is being sought

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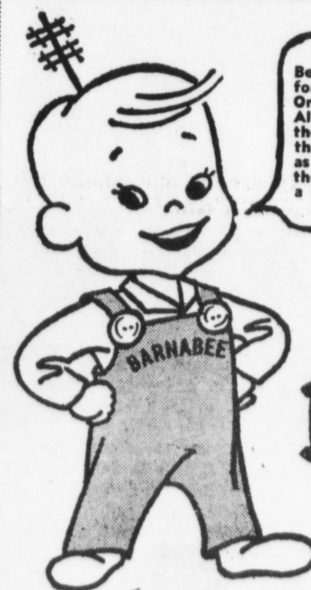
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Several ROTC rangers move to positions across the field on the maneuver's day held Saturday.



Two "enemy" patrolmen are frisked for weapons after their capture.

ROTC Rangers Maneuver



Riflemen run for the next position to escape enemy troops.



One ROTC cadet relays a message by walkie-talkie to another cadet at a second station.



Patrolmen behind logs and trees await orders to move ahead.

Integrity, Atomic Bomb Discussed In Student Forum Political Duel

By SALLY ATHEARN
WOMEN'S FEATURE EDITOR

The Student Forum staged a pre-election debate Monday night—the first on campus—on the major campaign issues as presented by the presidential candidates.

Representing Democratic candidate Lyndon B. Johnson was Roger Sledd, second-year law student from Paris, former chairman of the Florida Young Democrats.

Allen White, A & S freshman from Louisville, chairman of the Young Republicans Debate Committee, took the stand for Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican nominee.

The program followed conventional debate proceedings, with each representative giving an opening talk, which was followed by a cross-examination period. After a summation by each, debate was opened to questions from the floor.

Speaking first, White saw the "over-riding issue of the campaign" as the integrity of President Johnson, which he saw as "highly questionable."

White called Johnson "a bumbler," and stated his foreign policy in regard to France and the Bay of Tonkin incidents as examples. "Johnson," White said, "is not capable of taking care of the destinies of this country."

The War on Poverty plan was compared by White with the Marxist doctrine on which communism is based. "From each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

He used as examples, Johnson's personal friendships with both Billy Sol Estes and Bobby Baker (both recently investigated by the government on "conflict of interest" charges regarding government subsidies and positions).

Walter Jenkins, the "top Johnson aide" recently arrested on a morals charge, was also mentioned. White commented, "A man is known by the company he keeps," and pointed to these men as all closely associated with the President.

In these relationships, White concluded, Johnson was "either

10 Students On Committee To Plan LKD

Ten upperclass students have been named to the little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee to plan the spring semester weekend.

Bill Neel, a senior commerce major from Middlesboro, will be the chairman. The treasurer of last year's committee, he is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, Lances, and the Committee of 240.

Serving as cochairman will be Ophelia Speight, the president of Kappa Delta sorority and a member of Mortar Board, Panhellenic Council, and the Committee of 240. She is a senior education major from Fulton.

Other members of the committee are: Mary Garland Goodlett, a senior in Arts and Science from Bondville, secretary; Donna Jean Ellis, a senior Arts and Science student from Madison, treasurer; Fred Myers, senior engineering major from Madisonville, Saturday activities chairman, Chris Moser, junior English major from Louisville, Queen contest chairman.

Advisers to the group are Miss Jane Batchelder and Bert Cox, Student Center program director and assistant director.

The Little Kentucky Derby is scheduled for April 23-25.

naive and stupid, or he was in them up to his neck."

White also dropped integrity implications on Hubert "Racial" Humphrey, Democratic nominee for vice president.

When Sledd, the Johnson proponent, took the rostrum, he differed with White as to the main issue of the campaign. He said he was not so much interested in the integrity of one man as he was with whether the bomb is going to fall.

He stated the issue as the continuation of the present economic boom, and remarked that we now have a bigger chance for peace and equality than ever before.

Sledd said that Johnson's "integrity" was not the major issue to the Negroes and farmers of the country. They, he maintained, are more interested in what will become of the civil rights bill and with the fate of the commodity price-support program.

He pointed out the present prosperity of the nation as a result of the Democratic administration, noting, "They took us out of a recession into a boom."

In addition Sledd remarked on the decrease of balance of payments from over \$3 billion annually to a little over \$1 billion.

Other accomplishments of the present administration are the opening of the Berlin Wall, the defeat of the Soviet-proposed United Nations troika, the Peace Corps, the "hot-line" to Moscow, the ousting of Cuba from the Organization of American States (OAS), and the passage of the civil rights bill.

On the civil rights count, Sledd challenged White to prove

that Goldwater was in "the mainstream of Republican thought." Goldwater was one of four Republicans who voted against the civil rights bill.

And concerning the UN, Sledd asked, "Once Goldwater wanted to pick up and leave the United Nations. Where does he stand now?"

The main point Sledd purported was that he could find no firm stands taken by the Republican candidate that had been reversed or abandoned.

The cross-examination period was filled with rapid-fire questions and retorts.

To the challenge that Goldwater advocated complete abolishment of the commodity price support program, in his book, "Conscience of a Conservative," White replied that the largest representative of the farming interest has endorsed Goldwater for President, and that the book was purely idealistic philosophy, and could not be considered in a practical discussion.

When questioned by Sledd about Goldwater's "brakeman-ship policy," White replied that it was "an attempt to stop all Communist advances in all parts of the world. The only way to do this," he said, "is to be stronger than they are. We have to 'carry a big stick' to back up our commitments, obligations, and promises."

On civil rights, White said that Goldwater merely protested federal interference, and asks the government to "tread lightly on what civil rights the people do have."

Sledd again brought up the question of Goldwater's position on the United Nations, White

quoted his candidate as saying, "I support unconditionally the original purposes on which the UN was founded. But the organization is not what it should be. We must never use the UN as a substitute for United States policy."

When White's turn came to question his Democratic opponent, he asked Sledd what Johnson's position was on economic stability. Sledd replied, "Well, he favors the present growth rate, and tax reduction, and the increased gross national product, and the all-time high of the stock market."

As to Johnson's stand on schools, Sledd said that he stands for federal aid, feeling it necessary "because not as much can be accomplished on the individual level of the states, and because education of America's young lies in the national interest."

And in answer to White's "integrity" charges against Johnson, Sledd remarked that "Senate subcommittees have absolved Johnson of cooperation with either Billy Sol Estes or Bobby Baker." And as for the naivete of Johnson regarding Walter Jenkins' activities, Sledd pointed out that Goldwater was head of Jenkins' Air Force Reserve Unit. (To which White replied that such contact is not likely to be as close as the contact between a President and his aide).

At the close of the debate, Moderator Art Henderson asked for a vote for either candidate, strictly on the basis of information brought forth during the discussion. Johnson and Sledd received 17 votes; Goldwater and White received 28.

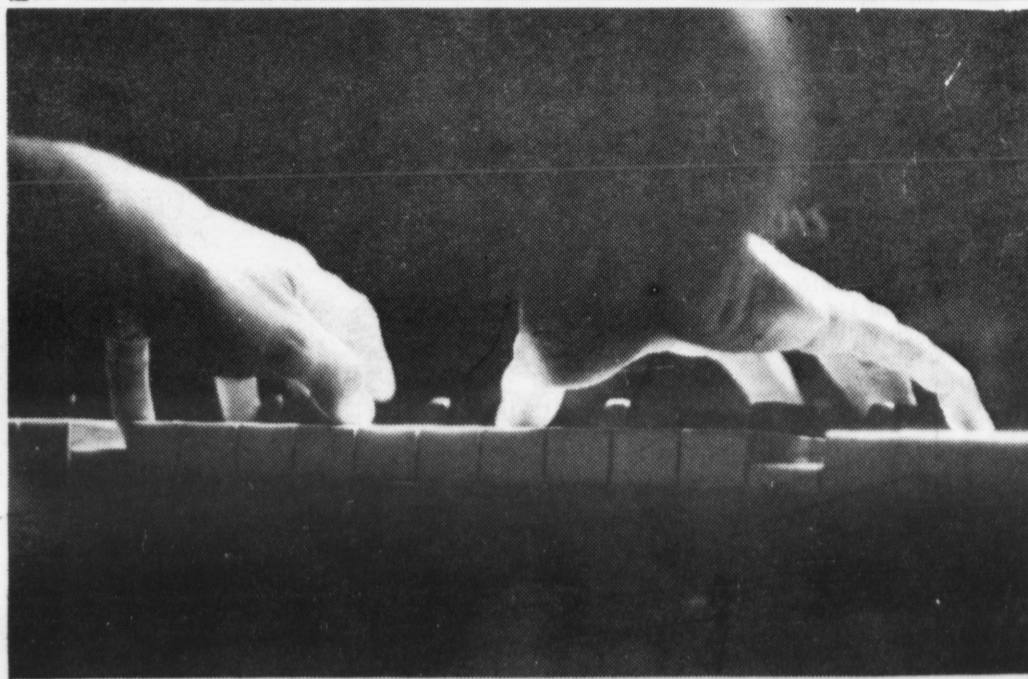
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IN
GARDENSIDE

Kittens Seek Third Straight; Play Cincinnati Here Tonight

By JAY LEVINE
Kernel Staff Writer

Increasing their winning streak to nine games without a loss, and raising their season record to 3-0 will be the goals the Kittens will be after tonight when they meet the Cincinnati yearlings in an 8 p.m. game on Stoll Field.

Coach Ray Callahan's charges will be taking on a Bearkitten team that is winless thus far this year. The Cincinnati Frosh tied the freshman team from Miami (Ohio) and lost to the Dayton Freshmen.

After successfully defeating the freshman teams from Vanderbilt and Xavier the Kittens will face tough opposition from the Bearkittens, who will be looking for a major upset.

Kentucky will be led at quarterback by Terry Beadles.

According to Callahan, Bead-

les has been a prime source for the success of the frosh this year. Statistics back up Callahan's remarks showing Beadles collecting a total of 474 yards so far.

Other standout play for the Kittens has come from halfback Jeff Van Note and the defensive front line. Van Note has been the man called upon to get the vital yard all season. He has averaged 5.4 yards a carry while scoring two touchdowns.

With George Katzenbach, Kerry Curling, Ty Hall and many leading the way the front line play for the yearlings has been almost impregnable. In the two games played, the opposition has been held to only 13 points. Katzenbach has been the man to watch up front. The Roxborough, Pa., product has come up with the big play all season. Curling, Hall, George Coleman, and Dwight Little have also been tough on the opposing teams offense.

Callahan is pleased with the play of his charges, saying they have fulfilled his wildest dreams with their offensive showings. "We now have a good chance to go undefeated this season," said Callahan.

The Kittens line-up will probably remain the same with Al Phaneuf and Doug Van Meter at ends, Katzenbach and Coleman, at tackles, Curling and Coleman at guards, with Ronnie Roberts at center. The backfield will consist of Beadles, Van Note, Bob Markham, and Jim Gresham.

The Bearkittens will bring with them a team that averages 204 pounds on the line. This average will compare closely to the UK line which averages 206. Anchoring the Bearkitten line will be two 220 pounders, John Himman, tackle, and Ed Neeman, guard. Rounding out the offensive line will be Tom Macekjo and Brent Thomas, at ends; Terry Merrill at tackle; John Haverkamp, at guard; and Dan Bennie playing center.

Performing in the Cincy backfield will be Tony Jackson, at quarterback; with Bob Harris and Mike McCantry, at halfbacks, and Clem Turner at fullback. Turner, a 228-pound All-Ohio back, will return to action against the Kittens after missing the Dayton game due to an ankle injury. He will boost the offense for the Bearkittens a great deal according to Cincy coach Jim Kelley. Harris is the leading ground gainer compiling 75 yards in his first two games.

This will be the final home appearance for the Kittens this year as they will meet the Tennessee Frosh in Knoxville on Oct. 31 to end their season.

AP Ratings Drop UKats

UK's tenure in the Associated Press's ratings of college football teams was brief to say the least. After defeating Mississippi, the Wildcats vaulted into the list of teams also receiving votes.

The following week a victory over Auburn vaulted the Cats into the number seven spot nationally.

A humiliating defeat to the Wildcats handed them by the Florida State Seminoles again dropped them to the also-ran class. Then, LSU took UK and this week the Wildcats received no votes.

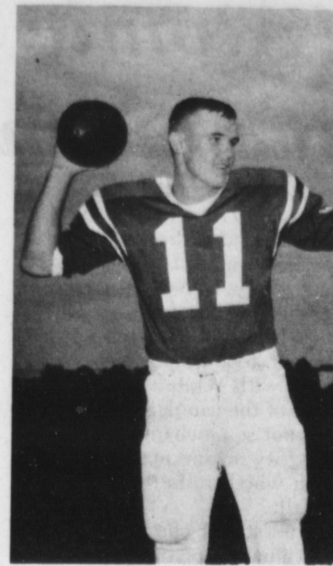
When UK downed Ole Miss, the Rebels were number one in the nation. They, like UK, are no longer in sight. The same can be said for Auburn. Once one of the top teams in the country, the Tigers have sunk to football oblivion.

The two teams that have beaten UK have both catapulted into the top ten nationally. LSU currently stands in the number seven slot while Florida State is tenth.

Leading the Southeastern Conference contingent is Alabama. The Crimson Tide are still third in the AP ratings behind Ohio State, the new leader who took over the top spot when Texas went down to defeat, and Notre Dame.

The Florida Gators moved into the number nine spot. This puts three conference schools in the top ten—Alabama, LSU, and Florida.

In what will be a crucial conference game, the Crimson Tide meet the Gators of Florida this Saturday night. It will be interesting to see what the polls do to the winner and the loser.



TERRY BEADLES

Kitten Statistics

TOTAL OFFENSE (Leaders)						
	R	P	RY	PY	TY	
Beadles (QB)	33	15	237	237	474	
Lambert (QB)	5	5	25	51	76	
RUSHING						
	Net	Gain	Avg.	Gain	TD's	
Beadles (QB)	237	7.1			3	
Van Note (HB)	115	5.4			2	
Markham (HB)	30	2.7			0	
Lambert (QB)	25	5.0			0	
Pullins (FB)	19	3.1			0	
Borg (HB)	15	1.5			0	
Gresham (FB)	12	1.7			0	
Kazee (HB)	6	6.0			0	
Wiessehn (QG)	4	4.0			0	
Pergine (HB)	3	3.0			0	
Vaughn (HB)	3	1.5			0	
Barlosiewicz (FB)	2	2.0			0	
	472	4.7			5	
PASSING						
	Comp.	Pct.	Interc.	Gain		
Beadles (QB)	8	53.3	0	237		
Lambert (QB)	2	40.0	0	51		
	10	50.0	0	288		
PASS RECEIVING						
	No.	Caug.	Yards	Gained	TD's	
Phaneuf (E)	4		77		0	
Van Meter (E)	2		87		1	
Borg (HB)	2		58		0	
Pergine (HB)	1		34		0	
Greer (E)	1		32		0	
	10		288		1	
PUNTING						
	No.	Puts.	Yards	Punt'd.	Avg.	Y.
Beadles (QB)	9		350		38.8	
PUNT RETURNS						
	No.	Ret.	Yards	Ret'd.	Avg.	Ret.
Beadles (QB)	2		30		15.0	
Borg (HB)	1		14		14.0	
Van Note (HB)	2		12		6.0	
Wiessehn (QB)	1		6		6.0	
Markham (HB)	1		3		3.0	
	7		65		9.3	
KICKOFF RETURNS						
	No.	Ret.	Yards	Ret'd.	Avg.	Ret.
Beadles (QB)	2		39		19.5	
Van Meter (E)	1		8		8.0	
	3		47		15.3	

UK Graduate Handled \$2 Million In Horses

By SUE COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

Tom Gentry, a 1960 graduate of the University, has handled more than \$2 million worth of horseflesh in the past four years, as one of the most active and successful thoroughbred buyers in the Blue Grass.

Gentry, a member of Delta Tau Delta, acts as an agent for horse owners at horse sales throughout the country and buys an occasional horse, mostly broodmares, for himself.

His clients have included the late Prince Aly Kahn, Don Ameche, Eugene Mori, president of Hialeah and Garden State race tracks; William Hellis, Texas oil man; jockey Bill Shoemaker, Anthony Imbesi, owner of Tosmah, champion three-year-old filly, and M. F. Ford, owner of Umbrella Fella and Royal Gunner.

Gentry's start in the horse business came when he was four years old. His father, Olin Gentry, then manager for the late Col. E. R. Bradley, owner of four Kentucky Derby winners, gave him a pony.

By the time he was 13, Gentry had a \$35,000 colt named for him and had made an \$8,000 profit on the sale of his first broodmare.

The sale of this mare in 1950 spotlighted him as the youngest active breeder in the Blue Grass.

By 1954 he was an "established breeder and horseman" according to Ransom, and was made the youngest member of the Thoroughbred Club of America on the day of his 18th birthday.

When Gentry started high school, his parents decided he would pay more attention to his studies if he didn't have so much opportunity to be around horses so they sent him to a military academy. But he claimed he was too far from the foaling barn and they let him come home to finish at Lexington Catholic High School.

As a youngster, Gentry spent two weeks every summer in Chicago with the late Ben Jones, Calumet's great trainer, and was a guest of Jones' at the Kentucky Derby for many years.

Gentry was the leading buyer at the Keeneland sales in the fall of his senior year at UK.

After graduation, he worked as a patrol and paddock judge at racetracks throughout the country, meeting trainers, owners, jockeys and buyers who would later be his clients.

His "big start" as a buyer came with his first purchase after graduation. He bought the mare, First Add, for \$6,000 and later sold her, in foal to Summer Tan, for \$29,000.

At the time he was renting a farm on Parkers Mill Road looking for a place of his own. He used the profit made on the sale of the mare to buy the 252 acre Brae Burn Farm on Harp Innis Pike in October, 1962, and he and his bride, the former Miss Lane Hill, moved into the farm's \$30,000 home.

Later that year, he bought the mare, Olympia Gal, in foal to Salior, for \$14,000. He bred the mare back to Barbizon, sold her for \$14,500, and sold the Salior colt for \$60,000—the first sale he made for himself in Keeneland's select summer yearling sales.

Among his accomplishments, Gentry lists the purchase of Umbrella Fella and Royal Gunner, both winners of over \$100,000 for Ford, the sale of 14 of his own mares for profit in the past three years, and the purchase of a \$100,000 two year old.

One of the high points of his career, he said, came several years ago when he suggested that his client, Mori, breed his mare, Cosmah, to Kentucky Derby winner Tim Tam.

Mori liked his suggestion, had the mare bred, and named the foal Tosmah. This filly, now a three-year old, was champion two year old filly and is the top contenders for three year old honors.

He expects to have about 60 head of yearlings and broodmares on the farm this winter and is building a new 14-stall barn to handle the business.

Among his boarders this winter will be the \$73,000 mare Ruthin, and the \$60,000 mare Bay Rose, owned by the Gem State Stables which paid \$170,000 for the Bold Ruler colt at the Keeneland Sales this summer.

Gentry now has 10 broodmares of his own, but hopes to sell five and buy 10 more in time for the breeding season next spring. He eventually hopes to have the top 10 broodmares in the country in his string.

It seems Gentry has passed a love for horses on to his family, just as his parents instilled it in him. His wife, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at UK, is interested, he said, although she keeps out of the way, and his year-old daughter, Kathleen, is "going to make it."



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Politician Honored By Hometown Crowd

Continued From Page 7

"We do want a man in the White House at that nuclear button whom we can depend on and who knows what he's doing."

Gov. Dalton lauded President Johnson and his record, and paid tribute to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, the Democratic nominee for the vice presidency.

Speaking of the Senator, the Missouri chief executive said with a smile, "Hubert Humphrey reminds me of a grasshopper—he's great on distance, but he's hell on direction."

After Gov. Dalton's speech, Mr. Lyne named several of those present at the rally, most of whom spoke briefly.

Among those present were Frank Stubblefield, United States Congressman from the first district; Lt. Gov. Harry Lee Waterfield; former governors Wilson Wyatt and Lawrence Wetherby; and Tennessee state Rep. Frank Correll, who presented Doc Beauchamp with honorary citizenship in the State of Tennessee and made him a Tennessee Colonel on the Governor's staff, an honor "second only to a Kentucky Colonel."

Even though it was a Democratic rally, it was still Doc's Day, in honor of whom many call "Mr. Democrat," as evidenced by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt's comments.

The Governor told those present, "One of Doc's many gifts is the gift of helping people. I am one of those people. I can thank Doc for my start in politics in 1952."

When Mr. Beauchamp was introduced, the people rose to their feet and cheered him to the speaker's podium.

In the stillness that ensued, he told the audience in his raspy voice, "What you have done today will live in my heart and in the hearts of my family forever."

After his brief remarks, the president of the Young Democrats presented him with a red tie, his famous trademark.

On behalf of the State Democratic Party, James Turner, state president of the 4-H Club, presented Doc with a plaque thanking the veteran politician for his services to the Democratic Party in Kentucky and to the state.

As the crowd hushed and the minister began his prayer, the quiet was broken only by the soft chimes from the Methodist Church—Doc's church in Russellville.

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FOR SALE — Remains of '48 Chevy or any portion thereof. Radio, new battery. Call 252-7361 — 5:30-6:30 p.m. Ask for Rich.

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HELP WANTED

BOYS WANTED — Part time work. Apply at circulation desk, King Library.

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HELP WANTED—Waitresses — part time work available. Students' wives ideal opportunity—day and night shift available. Apply in person—LUCAS, 500 Rose St. (The Coffee Shop of the Campus).

1605t

HELP WANTED—Part-time job for person with experience in professional motion picture production. Do not apply unless you have had experience with professional motion picture cameras. Apply to the motion picture service center, 3rd floor, McVey Hall, Dept. of Radio, TV and Films.

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WANTED—Boys for drugs clerks. Clerking experience of some kind preferred. Sageser Drugs in Southland.

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LOST—Pair of men's prescription sun glasses. Call 252-0205.

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WANTED—Girl to share huge apartment with three others. Two blocks from campus. Private room. Reasonable. Phone 255-1002.

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FOR RENT — Two rooms, both double occupancy. One available now, other Nov. 1st. 347 Linden Walk—252-0720—Phone after 5 p.m.

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2102t

WANTED—Girl clerks for cosmetic counter. Every third night work and some weekends. Sageser Drugs in Southland.

2104t

Nursing School Receives U.S. Public Health Grant

The University College of Nursing has received an additional grant of \$16,280 from the United States Public Health Service for the continuing education program.

Miss Greta I. Fraser, director of the project, said the funds were made available through the Division of Nursing's Professional Nurse Traineeship Program.

Miss Fraser said that the UK

program has received a total of \$72,117 in grants. The money supports courses to prepare registered nurses for teaching, supervision, administration, and clinical nursing specialties.

The new grant will enable the training of 40 head nurses and supervisors in a project called "Management for Nursing Care." It consists of a series of four five-day conferences.

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TIPS ON TOGS

By
"LINK"

GET HER — Intoxicated (with your presence) by wearing the "New Smell," labeled "Moonshine" (an elegant man's cologne) (Wear it but don't drink it!) "Moonshine" comes packaged—or rather rugged—in a traditional "Little Brown Jug" made of earthen ware. As I said last column, the "Good Smell," race is on (or in this case—brewing!)

SHELTON SPARKS—Has a suit that I like very much. It is of the time-proven and extremely popular "Hopsack" weave. The color is a light shade of brown and so easy to compliment with ties, etc. The vest is reversible, from the matching side, to a contrast of beige colored Pseudo Suede. Shelton chose a "Challis" tie of dark brown with rust pattern. (Challis Ties are perfect with Rough Textured Suits or Sport Coats). His shirt is pale yellow with button down collar. Shelton is one of my very best friends, and as much as I hate to give him favorable comment—I am forced to admit publicly he looked sharp!—(Boy, things you have to do for business!)

AM STILL—Waiting for the arrival of the novelty sweat shirts I told you about—since I am writing on Sunday, they may be in stock by the time you eye-ball this. I sincerely hope!—So many people have inquired about same. (Ronny, and his Henchmen are going to wear them!)

SOCK HOPPING? —Don't hop from sock to sock—be smart and settle on those made by "Marum". They are without a shadow of a doubt the best wearing and best looking socks I have ever had the pleasure of wearing—or selling.

ANSWER—To a post card from M. S. at Asbury College. "Yes, M. S. I run a formal wear rental service."—I can supply you with anything required for weddings, dances, dinners or what ever. I will also be glad to supply you with a free pamphlet entitled "Going Formal"—call me, write or drop by and this guide to correct formal attire is yours.

EASTERN STATE — Beat East Tennessee 35 to 13. (That makes me happy!) Also at Eastern, Saturday 24th will be "Cheerleaders' Day!"—That calls for a lot of yellin'!

MORE SOCIALIZING— Tomorrow night (Monday) I will be a guest of the "Zeta Beta Tau" fraternity. I always enjoy their warm hospitality and "Mrs. Pearce," their House mother, is very gracious, and makes one feel "Right at Home."

FOR — Information concerning the sending of American Beauty Roses to your fair lady—contact "Crazy Neil". (He will fill you in about the price and results).

MORE — About socks — when washing socks turn them inside out and they will be cleaner. — There is more dirt inside than there is on the outside—perspiration and so forth.

WELL — I brought a jug of "Moonshine" home and now I am going to taste—oops pardon—I mean test it—If "Crazy Neil," will combine "Moonshine" and "American Beauty Roses" he should have something really working for him!

So long for now,

LINK

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200 Expected Here For Speech Meeting

"The Teaching of Speech" is the theme for the Speech Educators Conference which begins at the University today.

More than 200 speech and drama teachers are expected at the conference which lasts through Saturday. The Kentucky Speech Association is sponsoring the Conference.

Dr. Bower Aly, a past president of the Speech Association of America, is the guest consultant. Dr. Aly, currently visiting professor of speech at Cornell University, is professor of speech at the University of Oregon.

He will speak on "Dimensions in the Teaching of Speech"

Band Concert Set Sunday; Opens Year

The University symphonic band will present its first concert at 3:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall.

The band, under the direction of Phillip Miller, is a student group of 70 musicians who were selected by audition. It also includes a small wind ensemble which consists of 25 musicians.

Sunday's program includes what is believed to be the Kentucky premier performances of two works. One is Wallingford Riegger's "Passacaglia and Fugue" written in the classical passacaglia form. The other is Alan Hovanes's "Symphony Four," which was commissioned by the American Wind Symphony in 1958.

The program will also feature the first performance of "Two Original Percussion Works," by Donald Sullivan. Sullivan is a UK junior education major from Louisville.

Educational Groups Co-Sponsor Dinner

Dr. John W. Oswald, University president, will be speaker at the fourth annual professional education dinner at the Student Center on Nov. 5.

The banquet is sponsored by the Blue Grass Branch of the Association for Children's Education, the Lexington-Fayette County Classroom Teachers Association, the William S. Taylor chapter of the Student National Education Association, and chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma, Phi Delta, Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Delta Kappa.

Tickets are available for \$2.50 from sponsoring organizations. They also may be purchased from Miss Martha Shindlebower, 632 Cardinal Lane, Lexington.

Suspect Is Questioned In UK Nurse's Murder

A 21-year-old man was arrested in Ft. Thomas this morning and taken to Cincinnati for questioning concerning the murder of a UK Medical Center nurse.

The man, identified as Bob Abbott, admitted having a date last Friday with Miss Wanda Cook, a nurse whose body was found Wednesday in a trunk at a Cleveland, Ohio, railroad-baggage room.

Abbott told police that he hadn't seen Miss Cook since his date with her. However, according to Cincinnati sources, Abbott was registered in a room at Cincinnati's Sheraton-Gibson Hotel, next door to the room where the murder is believed to have taken place.

Miss Cook had been missing from her Bellevue, Ky., home since last Thursday.

The body was found when railroad officials decided to open the trunk.

Cleveland coroner Samuel R. Gerber identified the victim from descriptions of a class ring and the clothing Miss Cook had been wearing.

The coroner said Miss Cook had been shot twice in the head and tests indicated that she had not been sexually attacked.

Cincinnati police are looking for a WAVE petty officer who they said shipped the body to the baggage room.

Detectives said they had traced the WAVE from Cincinnati Union Terminal, where she shipped the trunk Saturday, back to the Sheraton-Gibson hotel.

A hotel bellhop, a cabdriver, a porter, and the baggage agent at the terminal all gave identical descriptions of the WAVE.

They described her as in her early 20's, wearing a dark-blue military-type uniform, having dark hair and dark eyes, of slender build and about 5-foot-7.

According to police, the body was shipped by Mary Sue Carter, who gave her address as 3718 Palm Drive, Pensacola, Fla. Pensacola police said there is no such address in that city.

The woman also bought two tickets to Cleveland, but the tickets were not used.



WANDA COOK

Study Facilities

Beginning Monday, the Student Center will leave certain areas within the building open for study purposes. One of the meeting rooms on first floor will be open Monday through Thursday from 6:30 until 10 p.m. All students are welcome to use these facilities and may check at the information desk for the room to be used.

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Student Center Cafeteria
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THE 5 P.M. DELIVERY

Agricultural Science Center
Commerce Building
Student Center (lower lounge)
Margaret I. King Library
Law Library
Medical Center Library
Cooperstown
Shawneetown
Fine Arts Building
Bowman Hall
Journalism Building

Is Now Available In The Evenings

The new evening edition of the Kentucky Kernel delivers the same news to you a full **fourteen hours earlier**. By using an improved production system, including a new two-unit offset press, the Kernel is able to work on the same schedule as in years past but DELIVER the finished product in the afternoon instead of the morning after. If you're on campus in the afternoon, your Kernel is fourteen hours newer. If you're not around until the next morning, you haven't lost a minute's worth of news over last year's morning paper.

The Kentucky
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